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up Packey McFarland, the Chicago

lightweight and challenger for the ti-

tle; Matty Baldwin, the eastern lightweight, and has about closed negotia-

tions with Jimmy Clabby, the claimant

of the welterweight championship, and

Ray Bronson, the Indianapolis light-

Representing McIntosh, I had a con

ference with McFarland, Bronson and

Clabby here last evening a Packey, after considering terms, etc., accepted

the proposition and signed a contract,

which calls for four bouts in Austra-

lia with a big guarantee, three matches in England, one of which will in all

probability be with Freddy Welsh for

the championship of Great Britain, Mc-Intosh will also try to get Wolgast ever

to England or Australia to meet Mc-

9, and stop at Honolulu, Suva and one

other island, where they will give exhi-

Bronson, after considering terms,

wanted 12 hours to think it over, but

Frank Gotch, the champion of all the

rest of my life. Give my regards to the

boys, and with best wishes to yourself,

The above news will be received with regret by the followers of the wrestling

game, for Gotch has been their idol the

past few years. He has proved himself

the greatest champion since the days of

since he started in the game in 1899,

not counting many miner affairs, and

them being handleap matches, in which

he failed to throw his man as many

times as bargained for. Gotch practi-cally became champion in 1966 when he

defeated Tom Jenkins, who was then

considered the best in the country. He met all the stars in the country and de-

iis theatrical man, and was the sensa-

gut any sign of a fall. Gotch went to

They were to have met in Australia, but

Gotch then defeated Dr. B. F. Roller and his last big match was with Zybsz-

ko, whom the promoters brought from

Europe to beat the champion. Gotch

beat him so easily that the giant Pole

returned to Europe without bothering

expressed himself as willing to meet

Gotch again for the title, but the above

letter from the champion indicates that all chance of "Hack" getting a chance

money to enjoy life with, besides be-

ing a large land owner in Iowa, where

he says he will remain and be a cham-

Gotch was born in Humboldt, Is.,

April 27, 1878. In height he is 5 ft.

Of late George Hackenschmidt has

clean wrestler and he has plenty of

tion of the age in wrestling Gotch won without a fall, as Racken-schmidt gave up after two hours and

much dickering it

this, too, fell through.

about a return match.

I am as ever, yours truly,

must be ratified by McIntosh.

R. Notre Dame, Ind.

# Jockey Powers, the Muscle Rider Gossip Of the Pugilists;

Saturday



Jacksonville—Some of Matt Winn's Improvements.

(By Bert Collyer, Turf Editor, Chicago threw the entire riding brigade of talent. That Price is unquestionably American). American).
Chicago, III., Sept. 2.—"Jockey Powers, the muscle rider." Strange appelation, isn't it? Nevertheless it is the Sloan claimed. correct characterization of this first-borne out by some of the cleverest dom.

Probably no other recation has pro-against the mount's withers, had the ef-duced quite so many evolutions as to the direct method of encompassing the and materially aided the animal, when ever criticized; on the contrary, lauded, desired results as that of riding. Years in full stride. With Sloan's success both and generally the foundation for emulaago we were wont to believe that Can-here and abroad came emulation even non and his "English seat" was abso-by the effete of England, who at first it is a byword that he never made a as to claim him to be perfection in the saddle. Winkfield, the colored lad. wit(?). However, of the vast army of probably was the first to shorten the youngsters who affected the Sloan The stake roster of Moncrief, now in "loathers" as against the full length seat, few entered the hallowed circle the hands of the printer, calls for the

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Honest Judge Selected for dean of all riders, without doubt the of the confirmation that A. B. Dade the hardest battle of any lightweight threw a leg over a thoroughbred, to Joe" McLennan would again act as completely revolutionize the "seat" or sitting position in the saddle. From the full length stirrup first elicited much criticism, then merriment, but subsequently, as turf history shows the endeavor to secure the best available the ever met. Johnny is past the age when most fighters begin to go back, official handicapper, lends color to the but he claims he is better now than a nervous wreck, there are several midely and that it is due to his farm life and good habits. He is ready to meet any lightweight, but longs to annex the little of champion to his name. most accomplished horseman that ever would wield the flag and that "Little

Sionn's Claim Substantiated. Sloan claimed, and in this he was Some even went so far | derided him and made the lad the but- | ruling until he had the "goods" on the

> two years has pressed Maher hard for have a \$4000 purse. Almost every stake first honors in England, rides even has an increase in value over last winshorter than did Sloan, and there is ter, with the Amateur stakes at

Harking back to Jockey Powers. Here \$1300. is a lad who has a style all his own and characterized as sloppy or diametrical- end will be well taken care of. Last ly opposite to any other style either winter these races proved almost as or abroad. In the first place, Pow- good magnets as the classics. ers affects the long stirrup; then, too, he does not allow the stirrup iron to enter the hollow or arch of the foot (as | Mex., states that improvements at that almost every other rider does) but re-almost every other rider does) but re-atins the iron immediately under the will be completed long before the openball. Thus posed, or poised, and with ing day-Thanksgiving Day. Chief the animal under him in full stride, he among the additions at Juarez, he says, gives the appearance of being in a is to be a new clubhouse, said to cost swing. Aside from this, the most dis- \$50,000. This, it is said, will be a mod-

ship is his wrist riding. Doesn't "Shoot Ducks."

rider rated as topnotchers, he does not it-a movement of the arms and the upper part of the body toward the mount's wilson, jr., it is said. head, and supposed to be helpful to a tiring horse. On the contrary, Powers, warch the DATE of at all times, is almost flat upon the mount's neck, and when a little extra exertion or "help" is required, then the only discernable movement on the part of Powers, aside from his swinging feet, is an upward inclination of the wrists which accompanies every stride

Questioned as to how he came to ride in this manner, Powers frankly told me he didn't know, and that it just came natural. Regarding the wrist riding, however, the lad was extremely intelligent.

"You see," he said, "when a horse begins to tire, that is the time to hold his head steady. I never try to "life" a horse home, just keep his head up, allowing it enough leeway with the (which it does every time it strides) and encourage it by word of mouth. In this respect I have a little advantage over some of the other boys, because am strongly muscled in both arms and shoulders.

Herein probably lies the lad's propensity for making "quitters" stick and the sobriquet of "muscle rider:"

The Jacksonville Races. It has been semi-officially announced will be presiding official at the forthwinter meeting at Moncrief Park, Jacksonville. This announcement.

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For many years Price has officiated

seat, few entered the hallowed circle the hands of the printer, calls for the starrup used across the water. Then Fred Taral, the "flying Dutchman," affected a type distinctly new, inasmuch as he appeared to combine both the Cannon and Winkfield poses.

The Starrup used across the water. Then of success—in fact the jockeys using this seat who have made a name for the grand aggregate in purse offerings of the stakes is the derby, which has been increased in value to \$5000, while the Florida special, the companion feature of the little Australian, who for Suy Garner the present day champion mile and seventy yards, which calls for rider on this continent. gentleman riders, being "boosted" to

> According to Mr. Pons the amateur The Junrez Racing.

Matt Winn, writing from Juarez, tinctive feature of Powers' horseman- el of convenience. An additional \$50,000 is being expended in the erection of stalls and outbuildings for the comfort Unlike Sloan, Maher, Winkfield, Not. of horsemen, it is said. The bon mot ten, Garner and nearly every other of racing will be seen at this course shoot ducks," as the turf parlance has apply for stall room being August t-a movement of the arms and the up-

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# Sidelights On the Battlers

ter the Tommy Burns-Jack Johnson match first, which he finally landed for wards. He traveled completely around the world before he closed the match. Then followed hurried trips between Australia and England and again be-

When the Jeffries Johnson bout was arranged for San Francisco and later changed to Reno, Mr. McIntosh brought cluding Tommy Burns, Bill Lang and W. F. Corbett, the sport critic of the Sydney Referee, and another gentleman. Since the big fight Mr. McIntosh has traveled to Naw York, head to be supported by the clubs are arranging matches between the boys between 115 and 125 man. There are some good ones, a party over from the antipodes, in-cluding Tommy Burns, Bill Lang and tosh has traveled to New York, back to Chicago, back to New York, over to England and back and then from New York to Vancouver, B. C., to close the Representation of the good matches arranged is Burns-Langford bout for London, and now on his way back from Vancouver railway, which is a seven days' trip. Before he lands back in his native land he will journey to England, back to the states and then to Austra-To say that the Australian is some traveler is putting it rather mildly,

Cyclone Johnny Thompson of Syracuse, Ill., who has been chasing champions for the last five years, is rather a remarkable individual when it comes to boxing. Johnny never started fighting until he was 22 years of age, having been raised on the farm without having any opportunity to get out and mix with the boys. He was married at boxing game. He has had over 200 the hardest battle of any lightweight the small ones. he ever met. Johnny is past the age

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 3.—Nelly Bly was a great traveler in her day, but Hugh McIntosh, the Australian amusement promoter, has it on Nellie and all the sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. The sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. The sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. The sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. The sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. The sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. The sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. The sept. The sept. Who has it on Nellie and all the sept. T the rest when it comes to distances osition to Ad Wolgast, the champion. traveled and the time to cover the same. I will put up \$1000 or \$5000 of my own During the past eighteen months Mr. McIntosh has traveled 180,000 miles, which is at the rate of 10,000 miles a fail to beat him in 20 rounds or more, month, and is equal to nearly eight then I will forfelt the entire purse to for he once heat Ketchel for it and lost times around the world. He started afwin, I will take only the loser's end of match first, which he finally landed for Australia, and it was the making of much history in the boxing line aftercountry he may name, under the above conditions. I do not ask any one to put up a cent for me. I will furnish the

money myself and take all the chances. tween England and the United States, I had a chance to go to Australia for and again between Australia and the methods. But preferred not to leave my family unless there was a chance When the Jeffries Johnson bout was

the one between Frankie Conley, who claims the bantamweight title after his to Montreal over the Canadian Pacific defeat of Monte Attell and Danny Webster, and Charlie White of Chicago, who boxed Abe Attell an eight round bout a

> year ago. Conley and White are evenly matched, although the Kenosha boy will be giving away a few pounds in weight. However, in view of the fact that Conwith White. He offered to meet Wolgast at 123 pounds ringside and also offered to make 116 pounds for Digger Stanley of England for the bantamweight title.

At the same show in Milwaukee which will be Sept. 2, Eddle Greenwald 22, and it was then that he took to the of Milwaukee and Sammy Trott of Columbus. O., two more aspirants for the fights in his career and says that Char- featherweight title, will meet, so there should be some clever milling between

### By 7. S. Andrews

would not be right to try and deprive him of his hard carned title. However, if there is any one who has first claim to the title, that person is Billy Papke, for he once beat Ketchel for it and lost been called a draw, according to many

critics at the ringside, Papke has given Ketchel the hardest fights of his career and he has beaten all others who have opposed him at the weight. Therefore, if any one should of the v be given the preference, it is Papke. Ray Br Klaus is also a fine middleweight and weight. fast coming to the front, having boxed both Ketchel and Papke in short bouts. He is a sturdy youth and of the Papke kind of fighter, being strong and aggressive at all times and fairly clever. There is another boy who has a right

to look in at the fittle, more so than Harry Lewis, for he is a middleweight The little fellows are having quite a and is deserving of recognition. boy is Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wis., who made a tour of England and Ireland last season, defeating several of the middle and heavyweights over Farland. Packey will do some vaudewas a most dangerous contender.

Those three great rivals for featherweight honors-Abe Attel, Owen Moley has challenged at the lightweight ran and Jem Driscoll, the last two of limit, he should not mind a few pounds | England—are having a hard time getound contests.

Abe Attell is in British Columbia, where he fights Eddie Marino at Calgary soon, and has two more matches in that territory soon after, so Abe will not come east for some time. When he does, there are matches awaiting him with Jimmy Walsh, Frankle Conley, Ad Wolgast and others. The West Side club of New Orleans is endeavoring to Jack Carkeek, when the latter was at match Abe with Conley or Walsh. his best. Gotch has had 331 matches

says. 'Owen intends to meet this Burns, whom he should beat, and will where he will see the Lang-Kaufman bout at Philadelphia. The game is not very good and it seems hard to get it going right. Jimmy Coffroth is work-ing along the right lines, if they leave him alone, and I think he will succeed, feated them all.

home or at New Orleans, as the club This match was arranged by W. W. there wants him. I would like to match Wittig, the Milwaukee and Minneapohim again with Abe Attell, for you know I have always felt confident that Owen could beat Abe in anything at twenty rounds or over, but you must schmidt gave up after two hours and hand it to that clever little Jew for eight minutes of work on the mat withanything under twenty. that Driscoll is all right again and England afterwards, and tried to get will come over. It should be a great another match with Hackenschmidt, but and no mistake."

the crack middleweight, for a tour of Australia. Hugh McIntosh, the hustling promoter of that country, has signed up Packey McFarland, the star lightweight o fthis country, to go to the antipodes and meet four of the best lightweights to be pitted against him. McFarland has practical victory over Freddy Weish of England, and is trying to get Wolgast to meet him under the same terms as the Welsh match, 123 at 2 oclock, or even 6 oclock, but the latter again is gone. Frank has been a good will not give away an hour. However, Packey is going to meet all comers, and if Wolgast is among them he says so much the better. In addition to these stars there will probably be Ray Bronson, the crack Indianapolis lightweight, and Jimmy Clabby, claiment of the wel-

promoter, is surely grabbing up all the stars in the American boxing world. championship, Mr. McIntosh has signed



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Larry McLean, of the Cincinnati team, who has been playing magnificent

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direcond at the exact time needed and always ready to think out the best thing

### Naughton On Prize Fighting The Veteran Comments On Passing Events

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 3.—Some- teur boxing bouts have been carried on instance in which nature has called a that judge Charles F. Price of Louisville, infested. So far as benefiting the true which they appear,

the horse has been stolen. world to feel the guardians of amateur short bouts should not be frowned

boxing for the scant purses of the pro-boxing for the scant purses of the pro-moters one week and appearing in the gentleman tournaments of the bona fide amateur clubs the following week. Why smear things over? From the

constitute a tournament unless they en-gaged in wholesale and undeserved spade a spade? whitewashing. Boxing as an amateur port just languished and lapsed.

their schedules and the money grab- sparring show signs of returning life. ers were left in posession of the field. Address DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY, BUILDING The fact that a great white light has suffused somebody in authority at this late date is causing merriment. No one Windley MAIL TO SOMEONE WITH CANCER CORE, LARGEST in the WORLD The fact that a great white light has been burning the candle for quite left for the American fight handlers to fooled by the way the so-called ama- a while and the present is not the first work upon.

one in authority in San Francisco has in San Francisco. The contestants the started a crusade against the so-called ble about hiding their tracks, speak sary boxing contests with which the city is bruzenly of the winners and losers for perate, but on his return to the places

to be done in a remarkably short space of time.

amateur cause is concerned, the move- If the writer is informed correctly, mobiles sizzled along the boulevards, it ent savors of locking the stable after some of the supervisers, past and pres-te horse has been stolen. some of the supervisers, past and pres-ent, who had and have to do with the ranges had simply been for the purpose Amateur boxing is a dead letter in granting of permits for holding the of stirring up vitality to spend in fresh he far west and because amateurism four round shows, defend their position excesses. killed it. The money making game by the argument that the four round indrew young fellows from the amateur dustry places boxing entertainments the most sensational fighter produced in this country in a long time and if he the way to clean up cash prizes in lieu afford the price of tickets to more preof cups and medals and convinced them tentious ring events. For this reason,

fide amateur clubs the following week. Why smear things over? From the The inevitable came, and "ruling out" looks of things the four round shows was soon the order of the day. The are likely to continue popular and befill the varieties entirely necessary to projectors. If boxing is to remain a

As soon as there is proper classification of the lads who box for the money The decent clubs eliminated it from there is in it, so soon will real amateur

In other times Ketchel found it necessary to go to the mountains to recu-

It is a pity about Ketchel. He was in this country in a long time and if he self he might have ruled the roost for that it was not the darkest thing in the if for no other, it is urged that the many years. Ketchel was gifted with world to feel the guardians of amateur short bouts should not be frowned exceptional fighting talents but was left without ballast to handle them. If Some of the amateur champions and All right, but why not have the four nature had only endowed steadygoing tracker-jacks led dull lives for a while, rounders properly tagged as profession-Billy Papke with Ketchel's pluck, prize

> If, as reported, Billy Papke and Packey McFarland have signed up with Australian Hugh McIntosh for ring engagements in Sydney and London, it helps to render the boxing outlook in this country more dismal than ever.

> With Papke and Packey going abroad, with Tommy Burns and Sam Langford practically matched for oout in England, with Ketchel invalided

there. McGoorty is young and more ville work while abroad, and make a clever than any of them, and if he does complete tour of the world. He will not have a set-back he stands an excellent chance of wearing the crown be-fore the end of 1911. Hugo Kelly of Chicago is really too far advanced in bitions. years to think of annexing the title now, but there was a time when he

later he accepted new terms, which must be ratified by McIntosh. Clabby has also accepted conditional terms. ran and Jem Driscoll, the last two of world in the wrestling line, has wresting together in a championship match. tled his last championship match. That At present Driscoll is in England, havis the announcement that comes from the champion, who is at his home in ing returned home, owing to illness, after his bout with Pai Moore in Phila-delphia last spring. It developed that Jem had malaria and he was obliged to "Friend Andrews: Your letter re-Jem had malaria and he was obliged to lay off for several months. Owen Mo- ceived and glad to hear from you since ran is in California with his manager, the Reno meeting. There will be noth-Charlle Harvey, and fights Frankle ing doing for me in the wrestling game Burns on August 28 in an effort to try any more. I am a professional farmer and lift the lid on the coast for short now and am going to stick to that the

Charlie Harvey, manager of Moran, writing from Frisco about the situation, leave right afterwards for the but it will take a little time.

but it will take a little time.

"Moran is in good shape and may try Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion, to get a bout at Milwankee on his way whom he won from in Chicago in 1998.

This match was arranged by W. W. Not content with landing Billy Panke.

terweight title.

Hugh D. McIntosh, the Australian In addition to signing up Billy Papke, who now claims the middleweight

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